A THANKSGIVING SURPRISE.

How the Trumam Reoped an Tucarned Warrest.

"And all the trees of the field shall know that I.
The Lord, have brought down the high tree, have
exalted the low tree, have dried up the green tree,
and have made the dry tree to dourish. I, the
Lord, have spoken and have done it." Farmer Eldridge closed the Bible, prshed back his chair, and arose from the breakfast-

table. His face had an anxious look upon it, and there was a perplexed quaver distinguishable in his voice even, as he closed with the suggestive passage.

"There !" exclaimed a beautiful whitehaired sold gentlewoman who, with her soft hands clasped in front of ber, sat on the op-Eldridge, that passage has made it come to him. I am an old woman, as you see, and the immense low, old-fashioned domicil. me just what I will do. I will cause the my grandfather built this bouse. Your green mee to visit the dry tree. It will not father was born here, because here was his injure the high tree to look upon the low ancestral home and here his parents lived. tree and to remember that they both sprang and your mother was born here, because-" from the same root. You can go to Michigan and spend Thanksgiving with your daughter, as she wishes you to, and there need be so further perpically about who is to stay with me, for I will send to the city for my nephew, Colonel Truman, and his family, to come here and spend Thanksgiv-

ing at the old homestend." "O geselvess, Miss Hannah!" eried Mrs Eldridge, the cloud already resting on her brow and perceptibly darkening, "that is impossible! I could never get ready for such grand visitors and cook the Thanksgiving dinner and make all the necessary preparations. I should be tired to death before starting."

"The house is clean, is it not, and everything in usual order?"

" Certainly." "Then I will write my uephew an invitareach it. When they come they can preblind, I will pen this letter myself.29 And ideas unlike the Trumans. She was jealous the beautiful old lady groped her way lest some one should look down upon her across the white sanded floor to a heavy

pretty, pert, eighteen-years old Blanche Truman, as her father opened a letter which sas understood that they were to live here he made a plunge for him. was handed to him just as the dessert was the servants were dismissed from the room. | never saw them again until this day." "A remarkable letter in every particular, in chirography as well as in composition." he said, in a low tone, as he read it slowly over for the second time, "and opportuneremarkably so. We shall spend Thanksgiving out of town," he announced immediately; "so you need make no further selves!" plans about dinner-parties or dresses." "Where are we to go, sapa?" questioned

Blanche. "Of course I need not accompany you unless it is a very gay place." We shall all go on the Monday-evening train," replied Mr. Truman decidedly, and five-year-old-"she never told us that !" steadily meeting his wife's anxious gaze. remains for each one of you to decide for books and pictures that money could buy,

vourselves whether it shall be a pleasant said Grace, eagerly. one. As I am situated just now, nothing could be more fortunate for methan this invitation." round among his friends and creditors and lives, even to each other. We have robbed spot shining in the centre of the palm.

"I can't see you, but I know your voice. Hezekiah, and I am glad you have come," said Aunt Hannah in a trembling voice, extending her soft, white hands,

relative had-willed him large estates,

"Hezekiah, indeed !" exclaimed irrepressible ten-years-old Gerald. "Papa's about the street next Monday as an abname is Hendrick."

old Knickerbocker name," put in Grace, who was two years older.

"Well, I would begin to talk up that old Knickerbocker nonsense about blue blood low," quoted Aunt Hannah. and 'first families' before I got fairly into In spite of berself, Mrs. Truman's sleep the house," expostulated Walter. "But in the sweet, soft bed in the large airy room

"I don't know," replied the young lady appealed to, half crying. "Did you ever | see such a strange place before, mamma?"
"See such a place?" queried Aunt Han-

place until she was older than you are. Stir up the tire, Hezekiah, and heap on some cresture." logs, and light up the rooms so you can see where you are. You will have to make yourselves at home, for my farmer and his wife have gone away on a visit, and with the exception of Jerry, the chore boy, I am entirely alone; and I am quite blind, as you know. You will be obliged to wait upon yourselves, or upon each other. We had to give in, and have a cooking-stove in the little kitchen; that is about all the innovation you will find in the old house, I guess, Hezekiah."

"Have you been here before, papa? asked another of the wondering group, still huddled together in the dusky twilight. "Been here before?" echoed Aunt Han-

"What do you all mean, asking such foolish questions? Are you dumb, Hezekiah? And are your children all idiots? You might have written and told me if that had been the case, and saved the shock to my nerves. I don't feel as if I could have them around here; it is too humiliating; and there are plenty of asylums in which you can put them, where they would be well taken care of and taught a good many things. Though I don't see, for my part. what should make a Truman have a family of naturals,"

The utter absurdity of all this woke un the gentleman addressed to a sense of his position. He laughed heartily, kissed his aunt, whose hand be had before held clasped in his own, while he gazed at her and about the antique room in a duzed sort of a way, seated ber in an arm-chair, threw his silk hat and fur-lined ulster upon the bright patchwork-covered bed, and in a trice had a fire blazing in the huge fireplace, which made all the young Trumans open their eyes in astonishment.

"I feel like a boy," he declared, rubbing his hands and looking about. "Gretchen, take off your things and see what we can find for supper. It don't seem more than a day since we were here as boy and girl." "Ah, so your wife is with you, and is still upon her family with eyes brimming with Gretchen? I am gasd she has not changed

the name her poor young mother gave her." "Gretchen? That is a sweet name," said the dearest, sweetest, best aunty in the Blanche, sesting herself by the blind wo- world," shouted little Mabel, climbing up man's side. "but I don't know why papa on her great-aunt's chair and kissing her. called mamma so. Mamma's name is Gertrude. It seems as if I must be asleep," and pretty Blanche rubbed her sweet dimpled fists in ther blue eyes.

Harry, the eldest soy, dashing into the gathering them to her bosom. "I am glad room. "I have been exploring, and there to hear you all express vourselves so satisfied are six rooms, all wide and big like this, with your Thanksgiving, even though you with bare white floors, and high, bright believe your life of luxury in the city to be beds, and great wide caverns for fires, and a thing of the past. I will now, to close up tather has set Jerry to making a fire in our merry dinner party, relate a little every one of them. And then, to cap all, sequel to the story of the emigrant woman through the centre of the house is a long who found a shelter under this roof one

ing there many a time," said his father, her neck, which when opened contained who just then came in with lighted candles a few foreign golden coins; enough in shining brass candlesticks, "and upon and took the money and bought the waterone festival occasion there was a barbecue fail pasture, as it was called. Not a remarkover a fat yearing calf," and Mr. Truman aby good piece of land, nor a very good
looked assumd shall at the money and bought the property good piece of land, nor a very good

en were married. That was a fesst in-deed." said Aunt Hannah with saigh, give it to her. But she went away and left and to think I have never seen your faces us just as she did, and the old rocky pasture

Jerry had just brought in and strained. made them forget for a time anything but which you never have had." the appeasement of their own ravenous ap-

"You used to be a master handy lad about the house," said Aunt Hannah, "and the things of this life at their real value. to get this meal ready, you haven't forgot-ten all your old ways."

Meanwhile a pot of green tea had been made, and Mrs. Truman, who had not yet removed her bounet, was seated at the table beside Aunt Hannah.

"I think it is levely here," said Grace, dancing around the table. "Any place would be charming these frosty autumn

Mrs. Truman, speaking for the first time since. since she came under the roof, "spare my

children that!" "Laud o' massy, Gretchen Truman, your children have common sense. I have heard every one of them laugh so quick, and fools never laugh. I never have seen your children, but I know them now better than you do. It will do to tell them the truth. As I was saying, Gretchen was born here because her mother-a poor, weary emigrant, homeless and friendless-strolled away off up here and dropped down sick and starving at our gate. My father took ber in, and she lay ill for weeks talking in an unknown tongue and appealing to our bearts with her great, beseeching eves, until God gave her a little daughter, whom she called 'Gretchen! Gretchen! Gretchen!' tion that he will not refuse. I know the and then she died. It all happened at Truman instare, and understand how to Thanksgiving time, and my father said that baby Gretchen was a Thankspare their own Thanksgiving dinner. You giving offering and should be kept can start on Tuesday morning, and mind and cared for. Hezekiah, here, was a baby that you take a Thanksgiving with you in then, and my brother's wife took the stranyour hearts. The team that carries you to ger's baby also into her arms. The two the station can wait for the boat-train and slept in the same cradle and were brought bring my visiters back. Jerry, the chore- up together like twins. They loved each boy, will stay with me, of course. Get out other and cared nothing for any one else. my writing materials, Lucy; although I am Gretchen had always proud ways and grand

> Why have you never told us this before, of our birthright in keeping it to your-

"And to think that dear, little baby Gretchen was our own mamma!" eried Ma-

"I didn't know she ever was a babydid you Blanche?" exclaimed Paul, the "I would rather you had told us tales of I intend to give you all a surprise. It this old home than to have had all the story direction of the comedian. Order was "Oh, how mistaken I have been!" sighed

Mrs. Truman. "It was I pursuaded Hezementioning casually that he had been sent ourselves and our children, Hezekiah!"

for from away up country, where an aged "We have made a blunder on all hands I see it plainly now," said Colonel Tru-"I have been a pretender in more ways than one, for my business has been for a long time kept up on credit. Although | munf!" we have lived in a stylish way, I have had to strain the last nerve constantly to keep up appearances. My name will be bandied sconding debtor. I was more than thank-"And mamma takes great pride in his ful for this invitation which has taken us out of the way until the crash shall be

"Verily, the high tree shall be brought

what a game old rendezvous it is! I say, was restful and unbroken. She awoke in Blanche, is this place really where they the morning with nerves more quiet than the old house upon domestic duties intent as blithe and cheery as a bird.

"The enforced mental strain which I have so long been under is most happily re-"Your mother never saw any other laxed," she said, as she kissed Aunt Hannah good morning; "and I feel like a new

> It was a prosperous old farm, and plenty reigned in the barn, granary, and cellar. Such chests of linen and cupboards of quaint, rare china and old silver; such greenback, an' yer don't want hit!" stores of goodies, honey, maple-sugar, and preserves-everything that one would ex-

pect to find in a thrifty farmer's house. There were no tears of regrets wasted over the expected tumbling of the card palace in the city, but all entered with a will into their Thanksgiving preparations, and the novel enjoyments of their novel life. "Everything is so real here," said Blanche as she carefully measured ingredi-

ents for pound-cake under her blind aunt's explicit directions. "And yet, sister, I can't think of nothing but private theatricals or a delightful storybook," replied Grace. "Just see; I'm going now to help papa and the boys 'pick' turkeys and chickens," and she tripped off with her curls twisted up in a silk handkerchief, turban fashion, and her tie-back lost

in one of Mrs. Eldridge's big aprons. "I call this dinner a success, if we did cook and serve it ourselves," said Colonel Truman on Thanksgiving-day, as he shoved back from the table. "I don't remember of having so good an appetite, or of feeling so happy, since I was a boy. I believe I shall try and make a bargain with Aunt Hannah and take Eldridge's place as farmer,

if she will give us all our board." "Oh, that would be splendid," said Harry. "I don't believe we were ever, any of us, so happy before. When we have been home from school we never have had real jolly vacations, because to be jolly wasn't

stylish and Knickerbockerish." "I never felt real well acquainted with mamma until we made that experimental chicken-pie together yesterday," said Grace. "And for my part, I never felt as if I had so much to be thankful for before in my life," said Mrs. Truman, looking around

happy tears. "We owe it sit to Aunt Hannah, who is

"Yes, indeed," cried they all, each springing to kiss her before the other. "Verity the dry tree is made to flourish," quoted the beautiful old blind woman, put-

"I think at is like a stery-book," cried ting her arms around the children and room, with a preplace wide enough to Thanksgiving season so long ago: After the poor mother was dead a little sachet was found tied by a cord about ooked around shyly at his wife.

"Ab, yes, that was when you and Gretch- and credit account with it, conscientiously

wide freplace in the long kitchen, spread | whole of the village over there is on that with snow-white home-made linen, bright land. There is money enough in back to pewter porringers, brown bread and a pay all your city liabilities, according to large abining pan of foaming milk which your recitement to me, Hezekiah, and to give you that independence and security "It has been a precious Thanksgiving season to us all," said Mrs. Truman, "but

I am most thankful for being able to see I guess, by the short time it has taken you And I am thankful to turn in gratitude to the poor, forlorn mother, whose memory I have always despised, for the means by which we are saved from financial ruin today. How strange it all seems!"
"The low tree shall be exalted," again quoted Aunt Hannah, clasping her white

hends reverently. There are always some of the young Trumans at Aunt Hannah's country house since

evenings with such glorious fires. Now, that time, and their young New York papa, while mamma sips her tea, tell us truly friends consider it a great privilege to be when you and she visited here before." taken to the ancestral home to visit Aunt "Visited here before? Child, what do Hannah, where, they say, there are "huge you mean by asking such questions? Your stacks of chimneys, wide fire-places, beds father was born here, and his father and in all the rooms, and, if you will believe it, grandfather and great-grandfather before not a carpet on one of the white floors of

RICHMOND, December 26th. Editors Dispatch: Please publish again the poem entitled, "The Little Woman." "Hush! hush! Aunt Hannah," gasped which appeared in your columns some time "A Young Lady." [Send it to us.]

(From the Chicago Tribune.] Considerable excitement was aroused at a performance last Sunday evening in the Grand Opera-House, Milwaukee, by the extraordinary behavior of one of the principal members of the company. The piece was Miss Lina Tettenborn's sensational drama, "Tina, the Milk-Vender," which has been rendered with some success in English. This time it was given in its original German. In the principal scene a large dog is introduced, hauling the milkwagon of Hartina, the heroine of the play. This dog understands English thoroughly, but having had only the advantage of a single rehearsal in German, he became somewhat mixed in his business-not understanding the language, and, of course, mistaking his cue. When the comedian comes on and says: "Hartina, are you here?" it is his dog's cue to stand still until Hartina and her lover embrace and then sing a duet. Then he follows Hartina around the stage with the milk-cart, and so on. On this occasion, when the words hereing herein improvements, and is well-suited for a heavily house the words. on. On this occasion, when the words "Hartin, bist du hier?" were attered, the dog made a jump for the comedian, who took fright and ran off the stage. The dog followed, barking furiously, and scattering the milk-pails all over the stage. Hartina screamed, and fook refuge among the opposite wings. The dog presently reappeared, and, spying the prompter seated in his half-moon in front of the footlights, he made a plunge for him. The on account of her unknown parentage. She dwelt upon this and talked of it to screamed, and took refuge among the oppo-Hezekiah until be, too, became possessed "I hope it is queer writing enough," said with the same feeling. When they were and, spying the prompter seated in his twenty-one the two were married, and it half-moon in front of the footlights, at home and have the farm. They went to prompter dropped his book and dived the city on a wedding trip, and the farm through the trap-door. The dog, now there again until this day."

"Oh, how delightful!" cried Blanche.

"Why have you never told us this before."

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"The dog, now also a SMALL FRAME DWELLINGS on the cast side of Catherine near Gilmer street. Also, TWO SMALL FRAME DWELLINGS on the cast side of Cherry street between Beverly and Cumberland streets, and opposite Turner's flowerbrought upon the family dinner-table and the city on a wedding trip, and the farm through the trap-door. The dog, now of the cans. Amid the yells of the audience papa? To think that this is where you and firighted prompter. Seizing the tail-board affrighted prompter. Seizing the tail-board west side of Third street between Duval and Baker you were children! You have robbed us of the cart, some of the people on the stage gave a strong pull, and a pull altogether, when up came the wagon and then the dog, and finally the prompter, the latter in a helpless condition, with the fangs of the infuriated animal firmly fastened to that part of his garment which was the last to disappear from sight. A muzzle was procured, and the dog was led from the stage yelping at the prompter and looking daggers in the eventually restored and the piece proceeded.

"OLD SI"-HE LEARNS THAT GOLD IS AT kiah to stay in the city; and as we proposed PAR. -Old Si came in yesterday afternoon Appl Next day Colonel Truman spent in going we agreed never to mention our former and held out his band, with a bright-yellow

> "That is a very pretty gold dollar." "Now, ain't dat han'some! Hit 'minds me of 'fo de wah, when ole Marse Aleck used ter gib me one ebery fust day of de

"Where did you get it, Si?" "Down hyar at de countin'-room. Marse Hempfill gib me bit, an' I'm a telling yer now hit kinder sot me back!" "In what way?"

"Well, ebber since freedum l'se bin pine'n jess ter feel er gole dollar-jess ter know dat 'er nigger's hand wouldn't git burnt ef hit totched one, but cbery time I see one hit wuz in er bank window, wid a big glass 'twixt me and 'hit."

"How does it feel now?" "Well, I dunno. Hit sorter feels awkard like; sorter ez ef hit warn't used ter they had been for years, and she went about sirkerlatin'; sorter got de kramps fum too pertracted laziness!" "But gold is at par now."

"Whar?" "At par-equal to greenbacks!"

"Dar hit is! I nebber could set the inturn off dis finances bizness. Jess er week ago de greenback wuz down-now dey is up; den er gole doller wuz harder ter git den er frunt seat at de freemale minstrels-now ver gits de gole dollar in prefe'runce ter de

"Why not?" "Kase why, dar I'se get de gole doller. Hit's a been littler dan er postige stampan' not much thicker, an' dar ain't no gum on bit ter make hit stick in yer pocket. Gole is moughty good, but gimme de doller what hit don't take er two-doller pocket-book ter hold so ver kno' all de time dat hit's dar." Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. P. says she is much disinfected with her new residence caparisoned with her old one, which was on the road to a populous symetry, where she was enlivened sometimes by seeing a dozen funerals a day.

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In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of
the city of Richmond, entered December 7, 1878,
In the suit of "Munigerode, trustee, &c., against
Rose and wife and others," the undersigned, as specisi commissioners, will, on FRIDAY the 27th day
of December, 1878, proceed to sell at public auction
the REAL PROPERTY in said decree mentioned.
The real estate will be sold on the premises, commencing at 4 o'clock P. M., and consists of a LOT
on Union Hill, fronting on the west side of Adams
(or Pickett) street 198 feet, and running back between parallel lines 154 feet to an alley twelve feet
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angles westwardly along the north line of said McCrone's property to the said east line of G. Munn's
property, and thence at right angles northwardly to
Tenth street and the point of beginning. Tenth street and the point of beginning.
TERMS: Enough in each to defray the expense of executing this trust and to pay off the sum of \$2,350 with Interest thereon from the 28th day of November. 1878: the restdue on such terms as shall be announced at the time of sale.

This property will be divided to suit the wants of buyers.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
JOHN E. TAYLOR. Tenth street and the point of beginning.

RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers. POSTPONEMENT.

In consequence of the inclement weather the above sale is postponed by consent of parties interested to SATURDAY the 4th day of January, 1879, at the same hour.

J. A. RICHARDSON, JOHN E. TAYLOR.

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Trustees.

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substantial TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING

equal instalments at six and twelve months, negotia-ble notes to be given for deferred payments, with interest added, and title retained until purchasemoney is paid and convey nee ordered by the court. F. M. CONNER, Commissioner. POINDEXTER & TUPPER, Auctioneers, de 27.28.30.31. jul

By E. B. Cook, Auctioneer, ONE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION O AND ONE BAY HORSE, TO PAY LIVERY CHARGES, AT AUCTION.—On MONDAY, 30th instant, at 10 o'clock, I will sell at the stables of Thomas P. Turner, Esq., to pay livery charges, one HAMBLETONIAN STALLION, five years old, well broke to harness, can trot in three and a half minutes; one BAY HORSE, fifteen and a half hands

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A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE RICO AND CITY OF RICHMOND AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—In pursuance of a decree of the United RICO AND CITY OF RICHMOND AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—In pursuance of a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia of the 23d day of November, 1878, in the matter of Sansuel Tuckey, bankrupt, as assignee of said bankrupt is will self at public anction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, January 4th, 1879, at 12 o'clock M., SIXTY-THREE ACRES OF LAND in Henrico county, on the New-Market read.

After which, say at 3½ o'clock P. M., I will self, on the premises, the HOUSE AND LOT on Nichel, on street, in the city of Richmond (iot fronting 31 by 146 feet), and now occupied by said Tackey. The house is in very good repair.

TERMS: Cash as to one fourth of the purchasemoney; and the balance upon a credit of four, eight, and twelve months, for negotia, le notes, with interest added from the day of sale, title retained until terest added from the day of sale, (literetained until the purchase-money is paid in full and conveyance

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RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1878.

Train No. 3 Train No. 1. Leave Richmond at .. 11:40 A.M. 10:25 P. M Arrive at Burkeville 2:26 P. M. 12:57 A. M 4:02 A. M 5:46 P. M. Arrive at Danville. Va.... 6:34 P. M. 4:30 A. M Arrive at Greensbo 8:43 P. M. 11:10 P. M. 6:37 A. M rrive at Salem, N. C. rrive at Raieigh, N 12:15 P. M Arrive at Salisbury.
N. C....
Arrive at Charlotte. 10:56 P. M. 9:01 A. M 10:50 A. M 1:00 A. M. Arrive at Columbia, S. C... Arrive at Charleston, S. C. Arrive at Augusta, 4:49 P. M 10:00 P. M 8:30 P. M Arrive at Savannah. Arrive at Montgome-6:30 A. M Arrive at New Or-leans, La...... G 8:30 A. M.

A connects for Milton, N. C. B connects for Asheville and all polats in Western North Carolina dally, except Sunday. C connects for Macon and all points in Southwest Georgia. D connects for Ja: ksonville and all points in Flo-E connects for Macon and all points in Southwest Georgia, and Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, and F connects for Selma, Meridian, Jackson, and Gonnects for Galveston and all Texas points.
Grains from the above-named points arrive in Richmond at 4:3 P. M. and 7:43 A. M.
Trains between Greensboro' and Salem run daily except Sunday.
Pullman Palace Drawing-room and Sleeping Cars run through on Train No. 1 from New York and Richmon I to Atlanta, and on Train No. 3 from New York and Richmond to Savannah. York and Richmond to Savannah.

Tickets sold to all points south, southeast, and southwest, and haggage checked through.

Freight Train No. 9, leaving Richmond at 3.55 A. M., and No. 10, arriving in Richmond at 11:26 A. M., will have accommodations for a few second-class passengers, who must purchase tickets before getting on the train. No passengers will be allowed on other freight trains.

No lay-over checks given on local tickets.

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LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

11:55 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting

1:55 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Charleston, rayasmah, Angusta and Alken (vin Charleston), Raleigh, Jacksonville—parlor cars to Wilmington, Stops only at Chester and Marchester

7:15 A. M., ACCOMMODATION daily (except sunday), makes cone connections. ACCOMMODATION GAILY (except sunday), makes close connection at Petersburg with line Atlantic, Mic-sissippi and Ohio railread for Bristol, Chatranooga, Nashville, Memphis, Lynchborg, Farmysile, and other local Lynchburg, Farmville, and other local stations on that road, making same time, as by any other line. Stops at all regular stations.

4:20 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN chily (except Sunday). Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for North at the Connection for Weldon. Withington, England

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LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH. 6:35 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connection with Richmono, Freeericksburg and
Potomac railread for all points North,
East, and West. Stops at Manchester
and Chester, and at Haif-Way and at
Drury's Bluff, on signal.

9:05 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily

(except Suncay). Stops at all sta-7:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION: TRAIN dally, 7:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION, TRAIN daily,
Stops at all stations.
3:45 P. M. THROUGH MAM. daily, connecting
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Potomac railroad for all points hast
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railroad for the Virginia springs and
all points North and West. This train
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ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from the Appropriate depot.
SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS discontinued A. SHAW, Superintendent. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

DECEMBER 15, 1878.

PASSENGER TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS Mail.

Arrive at Cincimati.... (Steamer.) HUNTINGTON TO RICHMOND.

Mail. (C. and O. trains.) Leave Huntington...... 5:15 P. M. 11:00 A. Leave Staunton. 5145 P. M. Leave Charlottesville. 4:20 P. M. Leave Gordonsville. 5:20 P. M. Arrive at Richmond. 8:50 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. RICHMOND TO GORDONSVILLE. Arrive at Gordonsville.....

GORDONSVILLE TO RICHMOND. WASHINGTON TO RICHMOND. RICHMOND TO LYNCHBURG.

LYNCHBURG TO RICHMOND. 
 Leave Lynchburg.
 1:53 P. M.

 Arrive at Gordonsythe.
 5:2 P. M.

 Arrive at Richmond.
 8:50 P. M.
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RICHMOND, VA., November S., 8, 8 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. COMMENCING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH.

NORTH BOUND.

NO. 1-8:00 A. M., leaves Byri-street station daily:
due at Washington, 1:10 F.
M.: Baltimore, 2:05 F. M.:
Philadelphia, 6:50 F. M.; New
York, 10:05 F. M.

NO. 3-5:00 P. M., leaves Byrd-street station daily
due at Washington, 9:55 F. M.:
Baltimore, 11:55 F. M.: Ploatedelphia, 3:35 A. M.: New York,
6:45 A. M.

NO. 7, 4:00 P. M. ACCOVMODATION TEALN No. 7-4:00 P. M., ACCOMMODATION THAT N for Junction, leaves Basel-Street statica dally (except Saadays).

SOUTH BOUND. NO. 2-10.15 P. M., arrives at Byrd-street station dance. Leaves New York, 8:15
A. M.; Philadelphia, 11:15 A. M.; Baltimore, 3:30 P. M.; Wastengton, 5:20 P. M.; Wastengton, 5:20 P. M.; No. 4 11:35 A. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street States daty. Leaves New York, 11-mar. P. M.; Philadelphia, 1:10 A. M.; Baltimore, 4:55 A. A. Wastengton, 0:50 A. M. No. 8-8:40 A. M., ACCOMMODATION THAT

arrives at Broad-Street statles daily rescent Sondaysis. C. A. TAYLOR.

E. T. D. MYERS, General Superintendent, not RICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND ARESPEASE (RAILROAD, CCHEDULE OF TRAINS. COMMERCING MAY 21, 1877.

THROUGH PASSENGER. 8.00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THUES-DAY, and SATURDAY. Consects of West Point with steame all points on York ray more. Arrives in Balth M.; connects with rail-line ington, Philadelphia, Nev ton, and all western point ton, and an weet the train a Richard at Richard with train; a Richard and 2nd Petersburg and Chestpeace as Ohto ratiroads. THROUGH FREIGHT.

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South.
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4:00 P. M. Arrives at Richmond MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY; and
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11. DOUGLAS, Superintendent
12. H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent CITY ORDINANCES.

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C. A. TAYLOR.
de 25-27,28,30,Ja1 General Freight Agent.

City Ordinances be amended and reordained so a toroad as follows:

11. No fish shall be sold or offered for sale in the market-houses, or anywhere within the either of the market-houses, or anywhere within the other police jurisdiction of the market-houses, or at sale dether of the sheds called the fish-markets, or at sale of the place as may be designated by the Committee of the market-houses, or anywhere within the either of the market-houses, or anywhere within the other police jurisdiction of the market-houses, or anywhere within the either of the sheds called the fish-markets, or at sale of the police jurisdiction of the market-houses, or anywhere within the either of the sheds called the fish-markets, or at sale of the market-houses, or anywhere within the either of the market-houses, or anywhere within the order of the market-